

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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Hanna won with rah recruits.

Evidence of good times—slighting.

"Revenge is mine," says Mark Hanna.

"I will repay."

The wise man foreseeth the danger and hideth his coal.

The Cubans do not consider autonomy to be even half a loaf.

Confiscating sealskins may not be robbery, but it is acquiring.

Pulling a man's leg shortens his purse rather than lengthens his limb.

The person who says it is not cold must have a heated imagination.

This is the kind of weather that makes hot tamales go like hot cakes.

"It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways." Likewise a poor politician.

Gomez talks of buying Cuba. Now if Hanna talked of buying Cuba people would give heed to it.

The really surprising thing about Mr. Donnelly's marriage is that one of his age did not know better.

It is said that Hanna's enemies are to be punished. Are they not punished enough in his triumph?

All the Cubans if we can, but the condition of our own poor suggests that charity begins at home.

Mark Hanna had the Republican elephant on his hands and it was that which pulled him through.

The St. Louis Republic says that Hanna's was a "pyrrhic victory." It was also a pyrotechnic victory.

T. C. Platt is bent on regulating New York Journalism by statute. He will find the task far harder than that of Sisyphus.

Chandler praises McKinley for his devotion to bimetallism; but Chandler being neither a babe nor a suckling it isn't perfect praise.

A dome of gold is reported to have been discovered in the Klondike. Some Boston man up there is merely seeing the old Bullfinch dome in dreams.

There has been an exhibition of blue-blooded birds in Louisville this week. How could these birds be anything else, seeing that they eat blue grass?

We have received many newspaper almanacs and annuals for 1893. The chief superiority they possess over those of last year is that they are more up-to-date.

The Tribune is so exercised over Mr. Dunbar's doings that it should join a "Don't Worry" club and see if it cannot thereby regain its customary calmness.

Crocker is for a wide-open Sunday for New York; Dr. Parkhurst is against it. Here is a chance to demonstrate whose influence is the more potent in the metropolis.

Several students at the Chicago university have died of starvation. Young Mr. Letter might prevent a recurrence of such a distressing thing by establishing a chair in wheat.

In South Carolina it is proposed to abolish the hip-pocket. Here is a chance for some one to make a fortune by inventing a pocket equally as convenient for carrying a pistol in.

It is rather a strange thing that all who call on the president and talk on the financial question, no matter what their own views, seem pleased with the administration's attitude on the currency problem.

E. V. Smalley says that "free silver" is a back number, and that currency reform is the live issue. If Brother Smalley will just wait until election time rolls around he will realize how greatly he has erred.

We have seen this paragraph in a hundred papers: "The governor of Idaho, Frank Steiensen, never wears a necktie." Will the governor of Idaho please wear a necktie so as to kill that paragraph in its mad career?

"Congressman King of Utah has been using the holiday recess for purposes of exploration and investigation in Cuba," says the New York Mail and Express. "What he has learned by a tour of four provinces confirms in shocking detail all that has been published about the wholesale deaths from starvation, the result of Weyler's brutal order of concentration. Coming at this time, the testimony of this eyewitness will lend added force to President McKinley's appeal for aid to the perishing, which Secretary Sherman has proclaimed a second time. The sympathy and generosity of the American people should make prompt and abundant response to this request, and the appointment of a central committee in this city will enable contributors to send their offerings to a definite destination."

TO CHANGE INAUGURATION DAY

Yesterday Senator Hoar presented a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution. The resolution provides:

That the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several states as an amendment to the constitution of the United States:

The term of office of president and of the thirty-sixth congress shall continue until the 30th day of April, in the year 1901, at noon. The senators whose existing term would otherwise expire on the 4th day of March in the year 1901, at noon, or thereafter, shall continue in office until noon of the 30th day of April succeeding subsequent expiration, and the 30th day of April, at noon, shall thereafter be substituted for the 4th of March as the commencement and termination of the official terms of president, vice president, senators and representatives in congress.

The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections; it will probably be pigeonholed by the committee. For many years there has been more or less discussion, at times of the question whether it would not be a wise thing to have the president inaugurated later in the season than now. A chief argument urged in behalf of the change is that the weather on the 4th of March is almost invariably bad, and that has the effect to spoil, in large measure, the ceremonies on inauguration day.

There would be no disadvantage in changing inauguration day from the 4th of March to the 30th of April, while there would be some advantages. The objection that it would prolong the term of the president during whose administration it occurred, and also the terms of some representatives and senators, isn't a serious one, in fact, it is petty rather than anything else. There would be the advantage of nearly two months' time added to the short session.

The change proposed by Senator Hoar would seem to be advantageous on the whole. His resolution will serve to draw out public opinion on the question.

TO ASCERTAIN HAWAIIAN SENTIMENT.

The Provo Enquirer says that Professor Benjamin Cluff, Jr., president of the B. Y. academy, is going to Hawaii for the special purpose of ascertaining what the sentiment of the native population on annexation is. It seems that he goes at the instigation of Senator Cannon and will report the result of his labors to him.

Professor Cluff is well qualified to undertake this mission. In his early youth he spent five years on the islands and after he reached manhood's estate he spent three and a half years on the islands, and all the while among the natives. Their language is as familiar to him as his own and he has a thorough acquaintance with the natives' character. We do not know whether Professor Cluff favors or opposes annexation, but from what we know of him we feel assured that he will make a thorough and impartial investigation of native Hawaiian sentiment and will report it exactly as he finds it. He will ascertain what native sentiment is from the natives and will not take any second hand statement of what it is.

What the result of the professor's investigation will be or whether or not it will have any influence one way or another on the question of annexation no one can know, but it will be a satisfaction to have it made that the true sentiments of the Hawaiians may be known. The congressional delegation from Utah will feel that it knows more about the state of affairs in the islands after Professor Cluff has been there and made a report if no other delegation does, for each member of it is personally acquainted with him.

We understand the professor will be gone about five or six weeks. It is by no means impossible that final action on the question of Hawaiian annexation may be taken before that time. At all events the result of his mission will be awaited with interest.

FALLING FOUL OF CHANDLER.

The Chicago Times-Herald, a staunch supporter of the administration, falls foul of Senator Chandler because of his recent interview in which he declared that the president stands firmly in favor of international bimetallism; that he considers the negotiations with the European powers only temporarily suspended and a second of the peculiar condition of affairs in India, and that it is the president's intention to again send his envoys to Europe as soon as the conditions are favorable for continuing negotiations.

No red rag flaunted in the face of a bull ever enraged it more than this statement of Chandler's enrages the Times-Herald. It says that he is a charlatan and a thimble-rigger, unscrupulous in his methods, with faith only in mendacity and chicanery as the weapons of the politicians. It denounces his statement as a piece of treachery, and says that it is a manifest lie. But let the Times-Herald devote him in its own language, for it does it in the finest of style, after quoting that part of Chandler's statement referred to above, it says:

This is a manifest lie, for two very good and sufficient reasons. In the first place the president has too fine a sense of decorum and too much pride in his country to send back a commission whose propositions have been once rejected, and in the second place if he had even a remote intention of reopening the negotiations Senator Chandler would be the last person in the world to whom he would confide that intention.

Think of Bill Chandler, who before the presidential nomination nevrally spoke of Major McKinley without disparagement and contempt, using all the mendacious arts at his command to defeat him in the convention, now posing as the spokesman of the president on the most important issue before the country? Believe it who will, but we would sooner believe that rather than deliver the message to the people through such a man the president would take him by the scruff of the neck and the tail of his coat and gently toss him over the rear department building, recommending him to fall light!

Bill Chandler the confidential spokesman of President McKinley! What a braggadocio!

President McKinley has fully discharged the obligation laid upon him by the St. Louis platform in respect to international bimetallism. He has in good faith sent a commission abroad to sound the governments of Europe on the question, and that commission was composed of men who had every incentive to make their mission successful, if they could not succeed, who can? What would be the use of sending back a man who could only repeat the arguments they have already presented without effect?

We all know that the British public

arose en masse against any concession whatever to silver, and yet in the face of that demonstration last October, we have Bill Chandler telling the world that the president "considers the negotiations with the European powers only temporarily suspended on account of the peculiar condition of affairs in India!"

If the Wolcott commission could not succeed no other could. To send another commission to Europe to try and accomplish what the one just returned failed to do or to send it back again, would be absurd and subject it to the administration that sent it to ridicule.

Senator Chandler says that he talked with the president on the question of bimetallism with the result given in his interview. Is the Times-Herald authorized to deny its authenticity? Unless it is the interview will have to stand until the president either denies it or authorizes its denial or until Senator Chandler withdraws it.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

TO INVESTIGATE THE SEMINOLE LYNCHING.

Senator Quay has introduced a resolution in the senate instructing the secretary of the interior to investigate the facts attending the alleged burning of two Seminole Indians in Oklahoma territory. And that the investigation may be thorough, the sum of \$20,000 is appropriated.

We are heartily glad that this resolution has been introduced, and hope that it will pass. If the friends who burned those two Indians can be caught and punished as they deserve it will have a most salutary effect on lynchers throughout the country. This particular crime having been committed on territory that is under the jurisdiction of the United States, the general government can very properly move in the matter of punishing the perpetrators of it. If the resolution passes both houses, as it likely will, the government machinery will soon be set in motion, and something will doubtless be done. It will have a salutary effect on public sentiment in those sections of the country where lynchings are common, and will tend to arouse public sentiment everywhere to a true realization of the horror and disgrace of these crimes against the majesty of the law and in defiance of the sovereign authority of the states.

Lynchings can be brought to justice as well as other criminals of all kinds. And let them be brought to justice in a few cases, and it will be a very much easier matter to bring them to justice in subsequent cases.

Senator Quay probably desires to have the interior department undertake the investigation because the Indians are under the care and supervision of that department; otherwise, he would probably have had the department of justice undertake it.

TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

About the most pressing question before the board of education is that of selecting a treasurer. There are a number of applicants for the position, doubtless all competent. But the question of who shall be treasurer is not so much one of persons as of banks. Each applicant is the representative of some bank that desires to have the school moneys deposited with it. When the board is out of funds it is always necessary to make overdrafts, and it must be accommodated in this respect. The safety of the school moneys and this accommodation are the elements that enter into the question. Who shall be appointed treasurer? By far the more important of these two is that of the safety of the school moneys when on deposit. So far as this is concerned the board should designate as the place of deposit of school moneys the bank it deems safest and most secure; the public interest and no other should be consulted. A year and more ago this city lost \$12,000 by having that amount placed on deposit with a rotten bank. No such chance should be taken with the school moneys; in fact, it is very doubtful if there is such a rotten banking institution in the entire state as that was.

The matter of accommodation, while an important one, is one that can generally be arranged satisfactorily. The question of the treasurership, resolves itself into one of banks. Let the safest and soundest be selected.

"Secretary Gage's recommendation that the order of President Cleveland of May 6, 1892, be modified by taking out of the classified service certain officials included therein does not involve any question of the merit of the civil service law itself," says the Philadelphia Record. "It raises a question of equitable and beneficial administration. Without making the test of fitness less searching, it is proposed to give a greater option of choice in cases in which the appointing official is personally responsible for the misdoing of his appointee. This is altogether proper. The suggestion that the custodian force employed in public buildings, like house employees not in the clerical service, and other positions, where no academic test of efficiency is necessary, should also be eligible for appointment without competitive examination, will not be deemed a wise one. It is said that the president, who is a thorough believer in the efficacy of civil service regulations, looks with favor upon the suggestion of the secretary of the treasury. By removing minor objection to the rules in cases in which their operation has proved ineffective in bettering the public service the law would be strengthened."

Of course everyone recognizes that it is the interpretation of a law and not its wording that is the important thing, and that is probably what the option means. The power to interpret is the power to make or unmake. The country is learning that civil service, as well as other laws, may be defective, and need amendment; experience here, as well as elsewhere, teaches what is wise.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat makes this very sensible comment on the danger of Chinese competition in the sugar industry: "India's competition was a bugbear which frightened some timid Americans fifteen or twenty years ago, but nobody thinks of it now. The Chinese menace will vanish in the same way. What British enterprise and capital have failed to accomplish in India will not be achieved by Germany, France and Russia in China. The Chinese, like the natives of England's big Asiatic province, belong to an inferior race. In fact, the former are lower in the scale of intelligence than the latter. When a person of an inferior race gets the education and the skill which would make

him a dangerous rival of the Caucasian as a producer, he begins to feel the needs and acquire the habits which make him, like the white man, a lavish consumer. Even if China is opened up to civilization by Europe the United States will not be forced out of business."

Brains have ruled the world in all things since time was and will continue to do so long as time lasts. Americans have more brains than the Chinese and have nothing in the world to fear from them.

If County Clerk Dunbar is neglecting the duties of his office, certainly those who have business with the office do not know it. The only trouble with Mr. Dunbar is that he is a Democrat and doesn't jump when the Republican whip is cracked.

SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

Chicago News: The records at Dunbar show that after the patent was denied and buried, he "was not feeling so well today." Those Dunbar officials never lose track of a patient, but where the poor fellow could have gone that he felt so much worse than when at Dunbar is a mystery.

New York Herald: The American public has learned of late to draw a distinction between the personal opinions of Sherman and the official views of the secretary of state. The distinction will be drawn still more broadly when all the details he has made on the eastern situation come to be collated and compared.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It is said that it costs \$19 a day to feed one of Barnum's elephants in London. But just think what it is costing to feed the Republican elephant in Columbus this week.

Louisville Courier Journal: The advertisement that the United States have done in the case of Hawaii has done far more to win the admiration of the world and wide the idea that they are in the annexing business. Whenever anybody has got a damaged piece of property on its hands it is at once proposed to sell or annex it to this country. The proposition to annex the Danish islands has been revived. What is still more surprising is the intimation that the island of Jamaica would like to break loose from Great Britain and join her fortunes with those of our great republic.

Kansas City Star: Bishop Potter of New York is not the only American who of late has indulged in public praise of the superiority of the British government over our own. He has built up Great Britain as politically considered a land of pure delight. Yet in Dublin, if recent reports may be believed, the franchise have been committed—and by the government party—which were as bad as any ever heard of in New York. The particular style of fraud perpetrated was the stuffing of the registration lists with bogus names and the amount of square perjury involved was something enormous. Hereafter, Bishop Potter and the rest would better leave off singing "God Save the Queen," and tune their notes to "Hail Columbia."

Providence Journal: It is reported that the wife of the United States ambassador to Italy, who is the only woman in the diplomatic corps who is "brilliantly gowned" as she is, this is a genuine triumph for American diplomacy.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Provo Enquirer: Utah's delegation at Washington is cutting considerable ice in the cause of bimetallism. King has just returned from a tour of personal investigation of conditions, and now Senator Cannon has returned the message of a resolution in the senate asking the president what the administration is doing to protect liberty and property of Americans in Cuba. We are glad to see young Utah to the front in all such questions.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: That Ohio jumble is somewhat of a reminder of our old-fashioned Thatcher-Rawlinson contest, which has not gone entirely out of mind.

Ephraim Enterprise: It is now claimed that presidential patronage will keep Utah out of the remainder of our annual investigation of conditions, and now Senator Cannon has returned the message of a resolution in the senate asking the president what the administration is doing to protect liberty and property of Americans in Cuba. We are glad to see young Utah to the front in all such questions.

SNOWBIRDS.

Wide wastes of glittering snow. The fields and the lanes drift, Wild with that frequent blow. Gray clouds that remove and shift; And swift from the ground uprising The snow-birds rise and whirly, Blown hither on restless wing. In January.

Packed close in the barren hedge With white and shining wall; The wind cuts like a wedge Deep-driven by onken mail. And up from the feed-tops rise The snow-birds agile and merry, Under the lorn steel skies Of January.

The sun burns sullen and red; The woods are as black as night; The pulse of the world is dead, And sudden, to left and right, Brown-spins in a whirling haze, The snow-birds over the prairie Wave out through the snowy ways Of January.

—Ernest McGaffey in January Woman's Home Companion.

ROME NOT IN HIS PRECINCT.

Tenderloin Sergeant Tins Declines to Answer Questions Touching the Murder of Caesar.

New York Times: During the last hours of the reporters' night watch in the Tenderloin, a "hot" story was told of the West Thirtieth street station a man was sought after, from midnight until 2 a. m. The man was sought after by the police, and the morning newspapers, who can usually be seen sitting in a circle around the police, they talk of the latest "shake-ups" in the various offices, tell of the large bills that they used to make before the new journalism boomed the Row with crafty westerners or glib southerners, and look at the clock every five minutes to see if it is not yet time to call off the watch.

At regular intervals Sergeant Tins takes the duty of the Tenderloin, and on these occasions the last two hours of the Tenderloin watch and the newspaper men's usual close around the stove as if for mutual protection.

Sergeant Tins is a Tenderloin land-lord and a generous fellow, and is liked by the reporters, but he has his limitations. If necessary he will take extra duty, but he is not a "hot" man in his little library at home, storing his mind with knowledge of rare subjects with which he harras the ranks of the reporters.

What is the greatest depth of the Pacific ocean? What is the highest mountain of Asia? And, by the way, can any of you young gentlemen tell me what gives rise to the rain? There are open seas at both the Arctic and Antarctic poles? The sea samples of what Sergeant Tins will fire at the group about the stove in the early morning. Sometimes a return volley of questions will be duly launched at him, but this is only a sign of the mental havoc played by the assault from behind the stove, and the waiter and more frequent the guesses the more delighted is Sergeant Tins. A few of the questions of the reporters were answered by something up his sleeve for the well-read sergeant. "Just wait until he breaks the stove as if for mutual protection," said the waiter and more frequent the guesses the more delighted is Sergeant Tins. "Can any of you young gentlemen give me a concise and comprehensive definition of the difference between the terms Anarchy and Socialism?" The reporters edged up on the stove and buried back a chorus of "Give it up." When the difference had been duly launched in elegant English from the stove, the reporter with some of his sleeve cleared his throat and queried Sergeant Tins to this effect: "What is the difference between a man and a woman?" "A man," said the waiter, "is a creature of God, and a woman is a creature of man." "What is the difference between a man and a woman?" "A man," said the waiter, "is a creature of God, and a woman is a creature of man." "What is the difference between a man and a woman?" "A man," said the waiter, "is a creature of God, and a woman is a creature of man."

"Young man," he said, patronizingly, "the murder of which you speak does not require any comment from me. It did not occur in this precinct."

The circle around the stove twisted itself away from the glorious warmth and fled into the cold street. No one said anything, but the man who had some things up his sleeve for Sergeant Tins paid for the refreshments.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Chicago News: She—"Ancient Greece must have been full of dopes." He—"Why?" She—"You know Diogenes had such a lot of trouble in finding a man."

Puck: The Greater Benefactor—Teacher—"The inventor of pins did me a better deed than the builder of the pyramids. Why is that, Johnny?" Johnny Thickett—"Because, ma'am, you see—pins—cost money and pyramids and put it on the seat of a chair."

Criterion: Jack Buck from Europe—Smithers (just returned from Europe)—"Waiter, gimme some of that fromage de Breche cheese and a small cup of de-mitasse." Waiter—"No—No—black."

New York Tribune: "Quo Vadis"—First Sweet Thing—"Oh, by the way, have you read 'Quo Vadis'?" Second Sweet Thing—"Yes, and I don't see where the title comes in; there is no such character as Quo Vadis in the book."

Harvard Lampoon: Cost of Study—"Seems to me it costs you a good deal to study," said the father, as he handed his son money to buy books with. "I know it," replied the youth, pocketing gratefully a \$10 bill, "and I don't study very hard, either."

Washington Star: "And you will never get of letting me build this kitchen fire," she said, as she shook the rice out of her parrot. "No," he answered, earnestly, "I never will. If it becomes necessary, we'll move the stove out in the dining room."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, Weary, work all this here civil service, that's a damned nuisance, Jan. 1st. Unheard of. Why, it's just politeness handling" yer chair to the fellow on the other side wot wants yer job."

Chicago Record: "It does Aunt Lucinda so much good to go to a new doctor." "Why?" "He always hunts up a new disease for her."

Better Than Klondike Gold Is health and strength gained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. It fortifies the whole system and gives you such strength that nervous troubles cease, and work which seemed weary and laborious, becomes easy and is cheerfully performed. It has done this for others, it will for you.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

Save Your Money For Auerbach's Grand Muslin Wear. Hood's Sarsaparilla, Jan. 1st. Unheard of. Why, it's just politeness handling" yer chair to the fellow on the other side wot wants yer job."

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RICH AND HARRIS.

Big, Buoyant, Bellowy, Brilliant.

Ebullient Bundle of Laughter.

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(By John J. McNally.)

The COMPLETE Comedy Production.

Most DELIGHTFUL, IRRESISTIBLE.

INTRODUCING

Marie Dressler, John C. Rice,

And 30 other Farceurs.

IT SCINTILLATES IN WIT.

IT BUBBLES WITH MELODY.

Prices—\$1.00, 50c, 25c, 10c. Matinee: 50c to all parts of the Theatre. Sale of seats begins Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Next Attraction,

"THE GIRL FROM PARIS" CO.

Prices of admission, 50c, 25c, 10c.

Two nights and Saturday matinee, beginning Friday, Jan. 12.

Lyceum Theatre.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT.

FOUR NIGHTS.

Commencing Wednesday, Jan. 12th.

JOHN S. LINDSAY

And his talented company, in the great

Roman drama in five acts,

Ingomar

THE BARBARIAN.

Mr. Lindsay as Ingomar, Miss Edith Lindsay as Farthana.

Prices of admission, 50c, 25c, 10c.

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Matinee prices, 25c, 10c. Heating arrangements augmented; house will be comfortable.

Box sheet opens Tuesday morning.

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THE REIGNING SUCCESS.

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and 12 BIG SPECIALTIES.

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With a Dash of Pathos. You are Bound to Laugh.

Prices—25c, 10c, 50c, Box Seats, 75c.

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The event of the week—the great Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear. The magnitude of its selling is but the result of our magnificent preparation, for a more superb collection has not graced our counters. Every kind of garment known or worn—except trash—is here, from very cheap to very expensive. Each piece a bargain that will convince you home-sewing on underwear is veriest drudgery.

Drawers upward from.....19c Petticoats as low as.....40c
Chemises.....19c upward Night-gowns from.....50c

Knit Underwear Half Price.

Odd sizes of children's pants and boys' A line of children's black wool vests, drawers of all wool camel's hair, etc. Swiss ribbed; they sell regularly at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75,